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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

THE INGREDIENTS.

Since Heaven is the Home of Grace, Good-Will, and Faith, and loving Cheer, Who holds to these with smiling face Is like to find his Heaven here! (Copyright, 1916.)

The Deutschland has started. Will it's next stop be Bremen or Liverpool?

We are waiting to hear advanced the theory that a shark caused the New York explosion.

ginning to bloom?

It is reported that Mr. Hughes has com- lead to war? pletely recovered from the shock of being notified that he is to run for President.

reach the border.

ng themselves out of a job.

ut an embargo on all munitions exports from ill view the request as unneutral.

Again the Senate has saved the half-and-half an for the District. Isn't it about time that cople of Washington were organizing an ice eam fetc, or a reception, or a mass meeting r that dear old Senate?

fore the commission.

ublic have cause for alarm as well as the pub- to judge the speech of Mr. Hughes. shers. It was testified that a number of pub-

or actually face the suspension of publication.

nable to get a proper return on their invest- aid those they leave behind. ent and will move their mills to Canada.

Before the hearing is concluded it probably

Mr. Hughes' Speech.

President Wilson, in his speech of acceptance, faces the task of giving answer to the most comprehensive and effective arraignment of his administration that has been delivered reported the sudden death of a woman from It is to be assumed that he will give to the fear of lightning. During a severe thunderstorm, task his most studious attention as at the pres- which had done considerable damage in the ent time the whole campaign seems to hinge upon his reply to Mr. Hughes. Mr. Wilson's

When Mr. Hughes delivered his 8,000-word address of acceptance he did not waste a word, for the speech was worthy of him both from the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation as a scales. In the standpoint of his reputation of the United States from 1817 to 1825. In the chair of the president of the United States from 1817 to 1825. In the chair of the presiding officer, and during his eight years of James Monroe's service as President. Today those who make excursions in parts of West. It looked as though at the expiration of his reputation as a speaker and master of language and as the politician who has been chosen by the Republicans to face a strong opponent. The speech carried the same sterling note that was characteristic of the notable statement which Mr. Hughes issued a few hours after his nomination by the Chi-Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., same sterling note that was characteristic of warnings. cago convention.

for his campaign and in the addresses he is to deliver throughout the country he may be expected to take up the various issues, dissect them, elaborate upon their ramifications and drive home his arguments with the force of which he has shown himself capable.

Mr. Hughes has singled out for his campaign and in the addresses he is to of others made ill by worry, though they were hot take up the various issues, dissect them, elaborate upon their ramifications and drive home his arguments with the force of which he has shown himself capable.

Mr. Hughes has singled out for his chief at

dread of the disease they would be just as safe tack the administration policies in Europe and Mexico. There are many who believe that he has chosen the weakest point of attack. But others say: "Granting that Mr. Wilson's course that been weak, vacillating and dangerous, what the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the disease they would be just as safe to make the contracted the death there came perfect vindi
As Vice President of the United States.

He actually died of a broken heart, but Gov. Tomkins shared with President after his death there came perfect vindi
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Monroe that complaint after his death there came perfect vind others say: "Granting that Mr. Wilson's course demics in the past multitudes of people who had has been weak, vacillating and dangerous, what would you have done, Mr. Hughes, had been in the White House?" Perhaps Mr. of disease. Their loss of courage more than any-It matters little what he would have done, now, Whatever depresses, distresses or worries lowers for the question seems to be: "What will you the vitality and injures the health. Fear is the do?"

Wilson's policy toward Germany and Mexico checks the circulation of the blood, and seriously in the two years of peril just ended to judge impairs the nutrition of the entire system. what his future actions will be in handling the problems that the wars in Europe and below tudes of people suffer all their lives, keeps the What do the hay fever victims care about the American people willing to re-elect Mr. Wilson affects peace of mind and happiness affects the sharks going away when the goldenrod is be- as a reward for keeping them out of war or do health. Whatever worries or depresses, enthey want to elect Mr. Hughes because they courages the development of disease. fear that Mr. Wilson's course ultimately will

and Germany has ceased murdering our citizens at sea. There is no Mexican or German
crisis, but tomorrow this nation may face the

Many diseases have their origin in latent fear

Comparative quiet exists along the border ideals. They cause most of the dyspepsia in the learn what facilities were available at the front for treatment of the wounded, it was imagined that they were very meager. Foreign medical men were asked. There are many wives who will ponder long crisis, but tomorrow this nation may face the over the statement of the Health Department hat married men spend more time in saloons where the latent fear relates to possible inherited to join the real cross society and anxiety which work like leaven until the visory capacity. Assistant Surg. Hatfield whole nature is affected. This is especially true was included in the board. More than sixty men were taken from the Chinese that the latent fear relates to possible inherited. her U-boat war and the danger along the bor- disease tendencies, such as tuberculosis or can- receiving a course of first training. They If our soldier boys at Camp Ordway keep der is considered so grave by Mr. Wilson that cer. The fear, for instance, that cancer may de-

alive to the horrors of war than ever before, cancer germs. With Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson in a race perhaps have good reason to be more interested or those 4,000,000 women's votes, it is begin- in knowing what Mr. Hughes will do than in mote disease, so courage and faith repel it. The ning to look as though the suffragists are work- what he would have done. That there is strong mind has everything to do with the progress or Judging by the complaints wafted from the rder, the militiamen have not yet discovered be determined upon such an obviously trivial contract the arresting of disease. More and more physiometric arresting of disease. More and more physiometric school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all the newly appointed officers school came to a close July all th

In Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance has effect of drugs. been found general answers to the question: Because of the disastrous explosion on Black "What will you do?" It is true that he did not and mental standards so high that the disease completed the course, which include the disease both technical and military features. om Island, President Wilson is to be asked to outline the policies he proposes to pursue as germ, the worry germ, the anxious germ cannot tlantic coast ports. The President probably failed to go into the specific details of the poli- ing power is dependent largely on our mental doubt of his meaning in these statements:

Mexico-"We shall have to adopt a new pol- to the body. cy, a policy of firmness and consistency."

lay the best assurances of peace."

seems to be several striking similari- Mr. Hughes could not have gone much be- all disease germs. es in the "state of war" between Germany and youd these statements. International problems aly, and between the United States and Mexico, change too quickly to permit of the laying ne of the differences is that if Germany had one as far with Italy as we have with Mexico other declaration of war would have been ided to Europe's long list.

The diplomacy of the amateur statesmen at washington has caused much amusement abroad from time to time, since Woodrow Wilson's administration began, and it is not at all likely that its record will be redeemed to any great an ordinary grooming brush or sponge. ne of the differences is that if Germany had down today of a definite plan of procedure for

volved munitions intended for the allies that it perity of the nation is a temporary prosperity well to have full information on the matter, that will be dissipated by peace in Europe. It

on in not delaying the investigation were re- will deny that he knows how to use them. He aled yesterday at the opening of the hearing is off with a strong start in his speech of acnewspaper publishers and paper manufacturers ceptance and there is nothing to indicate that fore the commission.

The testimony showed that the seriousness the center of the stage until Mr. Wilson makes trades until Mr the situation has not been magnified. It also reply. The nation awaits that reply with much as clearly shown that the advertisers and the eagerness. By it the nation will be better able

It is seldom that a man shows as many peas agreed that publishers are doing all they can pleasures. But even when the peculiarities of prevent the waste of paper and that a num- the charitable are understood they sometimes are hard to forgive. For some weeks the public! That testimony which probably will cause of Washington has heard urgent pleas for aid Guards are not first-line material today, and ost interest in Congress was the statement of the women and children who are in need they never will be converted under the Hay act into first-line material today, and they never will be converted under the Hay act into first-line material. That is not their proper because their husbands and fathers have enlisted for service on the border. There has
the cost of paper. The witness said that news
the per and news paper alone comes into the
nited States duty free and that Canadian mills
the contributed in the past to those in

because their husbands and fathers have enlisted for service on the border. There has
been response, but it has been lukewarm. This
is not understood by some of us when it is remembered how generously the people of Washington have contributed in the past to those in

linto nrst-line material. That is not incir proper
role in any logical military scheme. The sooner
we relieve them of the duty which has been
foolishly thrust upon them the better. The
membered how generously the people of Washington have contributed in the past to those in we numerous advantages over the mills in this ington have contributed in the past to those in line State troops,—New York Tribune. untry. This manufacturer termed the present need outside of our city and sometimes in for-gislation as grossly unjust to the paper mills eigh lands. The most hearty farewell that we this country and declared that unless condi-ons are improved the manufacturers will be for Mexico is proof that we will protect and

Before the hearing is concluded it probably ill be shown that there are a number of causes reflected the increased paper cost. The problem factory the investigators is not only to determine ese causes, but to recommend a remedy to engress. Congress then may be expected to the wisely and expeditiously.

About the first thing one hears on arriving down town on any old day is, "There ought to have been a law," etc. The American people are pretty well situated, and should quit complaining so much and demanding laws in line with their foolish whims and petty prejudices. A lot of dispositions, instead of laws, should be adjusted.

Atchison Globe.

About the first thing one hears on arriving down town on any old day is, "There ought to hyphenates, ought to warm the cockles of every old.

If Mr. Hughes had not in his telegram of and revenge here mentioned we could not believe that such an alliance with him was possible.—New York World.

Fear and Health.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN. Under the heading, "Fear of Lightning Kills," an item in a metropolitan daily the other day neighborhood of her home, the woman became unconscious from fright and died. There was speech will be awaited with more eagerness no heart trouble, and the lightning had not than any address he has delivered since enter- touched her, but all her life she had felt a

which the Weather Bureau had predicted, hundreds of letters were received in Washington, telling of people who had died from fright and governor of New York and eight years telling of people who had died from fright and governor of New York and eight years Vice President of the United States, the four times been governor of New York and eight years York and eight years Vice President of the United States. The nominee has laid a strong foundation telling of people who had died from fright and Gov.

Mr. Hughes has singled out for his chief at- dread of the disease they would be just as safe Tomkins.

Hughes will not say what he would have done. thing else destroys their disease-resisting power. most terrible of depressants. It tends to close The American people may use President up life's avenues. It takes away the appetite,

Chronic anxiety or fear, from which multithe border have furnished. "He has kept us blood poisoned, and this opens the door to all out of war," is the Democratic cry. Are the the enemies of health. In fact everything that

Worrying about disease produces disease.

Fear and worry are the great wreckers of health in junks and taken to the several hos-Comparative quiet exists along the border ideals. They cause most of the dyspepsia in the pitals. Although it was not possible to

Many diseases have their origin in latent fear to join the Red Cross Society in an adreports that Germany is preparing to resume where the latent fear relates to possible inherited society and trained as stretcher bearers. became as proficient as could be expected up their boxing activities they should be able to rout the greasers fistically by the time they forces there.

The fear, for instance, that cancer may deconsidering the time permitted for the velop in one when he reaches a certain age, betraining. Most of the wounded, it was cause cancer seldom appears before this age, is found, suffered from either high-powered Therefore the people of this country, more often an irritating cause which tends to develop or shrappel wounds being found. Con-

Now, just as fear and worry invite and prosidering the great prevalence of typhoid in that part of China the natives were found to be quite free from the disease. political effect in asking Mr. Hughes what he the arresting of disease. More and more physiorder, the militiamen have not yet discovered be determined upon such an obviously trivial he difference between war and a vacation on Incle Sam's expense account.

be determined upon such an obviously trivial tice of medicine. They know that the patient's be assigned to the Secondon, at Constant thing.

In Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance has effect of drugs.

ice of medicine. They know that the patient a nental condition very seriously modifies even the effect of drugs.

The important thing is to keep the physical and mental standards so high that the disease germ, the worry germ, the anxious germ cannot gain a footing in our brain. Our physical resisting power is dependent largely on our mental power, which ought to be so great that it would be impossible for these enemies to gain access

The important thing is to keep the physical soft the school seventy-eight officers completed the course, which included both technical and military features.

Lieut. Commander Henry C. Dinger, U.S. N., who has been on duty in the Bureau of Steam Engineering, will be the first commanding officer of the new fuel ship Maumee, which is expected to be ready for commission in September. By direction of the President, Maj. Leave of absence for fifteen days is granted to the resignation of Lieut. Col. Prederick A. Wells, Twenty-third Infantry, National Guard of New York, is accepted by the President. By direction of the President, Infantry, is relieved from the first commanding officer of the new fuel ship Maumee, which is expected to be ready for commission in September. September 19, 1916.

Chaster W. Nimitz, U. S. N., who fill a vacancy in the Inspector General's Departspecifically as some expected. But though he gain a footing in our brain. Our physical resistcies he would adopt there can be but little power, which ought to be so great that it would the

Germany—"It is a great mistake to say that resoluteness in protecting American rights would have led to war. Rather, in that course, lated that he shall be a mighty bulwark of rethis type in the Maumee, will probably be the engineer officer. Much interest is sistance against all mental and physical enemies

Difficult of Solution.

Congress proposes to take action to determine cause of the New York explosion. So But Mr. Hughes perhaps faces a more difficult suspicion attaches to the blast because it cult task in seeking to show that the pros-

Those Costly Danish Islands.

is hard to convince a man with his pockets full ental. The Department of Justice is well juiped to make a thorough investigation. No me should be lost.

The wisdom of the Senate in ordering an instigation of the high cost of news print paper and the wisdom of the Federal Trade Commission is hard to convince a man with his pockets full as the price is, however, the Journal hopes the Journal hopes the Journal hopes the Journal hopes the Senate will ratify the treaty, and that no sinister influence will hold up the agreement in Copenhagen, Denmark cannot keep those islands.

The wisdom of the Senate in ordering an instigation of the high cost of news print paper and the wisdom of the Federal Trade Commission and confidence that has enveloped the wisdom of the Federal Trade Commission and confidence that has strong arguments and no one will deny that he known hourse page to the coat. It proved to be invisible at from four five hundred paces and in Arizona and Mexico can be applied so that it is the color of the ground. Expendent in Copenhagen, Denmark cannot keep those islands. The United States has the choice of buying them, or of fighting to prevent their transfer to some structions that "postmasters at offices of to threaten Panama. Even at the present extortionate price, purchase is cheaper than a war." of fighting to prevent their transfer to some stronger European power, which would use them to threaten Panama. Even at the present extortionate price, purchase is cheaper than a war.

—Chicago Journal.

Marian (Manama)

The Postmaster General has issued instructions that "postmasters at offices of second, third and fourth classes will, without neglecting their official duties, render officers of the army all the assistance possible in their efforts to obtain recruits." This action was taken in accordance with a prevision in the actional contraction.

Mexican "Money."

tradesmen who accept American money for their goods or who refuse to take his new paper "money" at an arbitrary rate equal to one-fifth of its face value! The special dispatch from Tampico to the Herald of yesterday describing the results of the repudiation of former shers have found it necessary to increase ad-ortising rates, others to raise the selling price of cultarities as when dispensing charity. To most the giving of aid to the needy is a pleasure and the giver generally indulges himself in as many when he is enjoying less worthy latest notes into circulation indicate the desperation of the de facto government. And the dread shadow of a great famine is falling across the land.—New York Herald.

The Hay Monstrosity.

The country has had its schooling so far as

Voracious and Vindictive.

President Wilson has numerous enemies, but none so voracious and vindictive as the element in Mexico to whose service the use of the Adjustments.

About the first thing one hears on arriving own town on any old day is "There ought to hyphoseless and jingoism which, taken in connection with Wall Street reactionaries and the Kaiser's

AFTER DINNER POLITICS

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

Author of "New News of Yesterday." Etc.

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A report of some aspects of medical in-

terest relative to the revolution in China

observed from the U. S. S. Monacacy, at

Chungking, which was the naval base for all military operations along the

upper Yang-tse, has been submitted by Assistant Surg. William B. Hatfield, U.

The eighth session of the naval pay

being manifested by naval officers in the

performance of the Diesel engines on

short time. It is harmless and does not in any manner affect the texture or feel

of the coat. It proved to be invisible at

cordance with a provision in the national

board a large naval ship.

school came to a close July 31.

Daniel D. Tomkins was Vice President Senator. He was an imposing presence

wholly unjustifiable lot, of Daniel D. knew that there was not the slightest ground for the charges.

As Vice President of the United States, He actually died of a broken heart, but

ARMY ORDERS.

Diego, Cal.

4 Lieut. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., Twentynfantry, is attached to the Aviation Secthe Signal Corps as an aviation student,
il proceed to San Diego, Cal.
of absence for one month is granted Maj.
Hagood, Coast Artillery Corps.

Pollett Bradley, First Lieut, Robert

with his consent is assigned to active duty mustering officer in the State of New York.

Maj. Charles Y. Brownies, Medical Corpe, to Walter Reed General Hospital. D. C., for observation and treatment.

Leave of absence for seven days is granted First Lieut. George D. Graham, dental surgeon.

A board of officers to consist of Col. William H. Arthur, Medical Corps; Col. Edemond McA. Schofield, Quartermaster Corps; Maj. William P. Jackson, inapector general, and Capt. John L. De Witt, Quartermaster Corps, is appointed to meet in this city at the call of the senior member of the board to submit a new plan for the supply of National Guard and volunteers when mustered into the service of the United States and mobilized.

Leave of absence for ten days is granted Maj. George A. Nucent General.

the service of the United States and mobilized.
Leave of absence for ten days is granted Mas.
George A. Nugent, General Staff, to take effect
on or about August 1, 1996.
So much of paragraph & Special Orders, No.
187, July 7, 1996, War Department, as relates to
First Lieut. John G. Stores Machinal Breather.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Albany sailed for Acapoleo, via Salina Cruz,

S; Memphis arrived at Sante Domingo Cits,

Si; Missouri arrived at Provincetown, July 31;

Orleans arrived at Port Angeles, July 31;

Carolina sailed for Southern Drill Grounds,

31; Ohio arrived at Provincetown, July 31,

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

pecial Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, August 1.—There is elec-ricity in the air around Herald Square. James Gordon Bennett has "dropped in" again from Paris. It is the first time he has been here for several years and despite the fact that he is not so young as he used to be, he still retains his old time "pep."

There are a lot of stories that are told bout the Herald office when Bennett omes to town. It is a tradition that the old ball and chain" rattles around the office—that is the newspaper parlance for a lot of head chopping. In fact it has been Park Row's observa-

tion that the Herald men hold their jobs and receive promotions with about much regularity, if not a little more, than other New York newspapermen.

Cap. G. Soulard Turner, Third Infantry, is transferred to the Seventh Infantry.

First Lieut, Harold Geiger, Coast Artillery Corps, will report to Col. Edward A. Millar, Third Pried Artillery, president of the examining board at Eagle Pass, Tex., to determine his fitness for transfer to the Pield Artillery.

Regimental Sergt. Maj. John J. Løreh, Ninth Infantry, is placed upon the retired list at Laredo, Tex., and will repair to his home.

Second Lieut, Ralph P. Cousins, Sixth Oxalry, is attached to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Company of the Corps and Corps and Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and the Corps as an ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and Corps and Corps are ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and Corps are ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and Corps are ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps are a section of the Signal to the Corps and Corps are ariation student, and will proceed to the Corps and there is a sprucing up all around. That is not because every man on the Herald is not because they fear the grade and there is a sprucing up all around. That

he dictates the policy of the paper as vigorously as if he had an office in Herald Square.

specific to San Diego, Cal.

Shed a tear of pity for Jøseph H.

Lackey of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Lackey

set. Austin McC. McDonnell, Coast

crps, to Fort Slocum, N. Y., with

his examination for detail in the

extension of the Signal Corps. A view to his examination for detail in the Ariation Section of the Signal Corps.

Second Lieut Sheldon H. Wheeler. Twenty-fifth Infantry, will report to Col. Frederick S. Polta. First Cavairy, president of the examining board at Douglas, Aria, for examination for transfer to the cavairy.

Mai Harry I. Wirch Courtemarks Company of the Cavairy of the the carair: attends to all the Maj. Harry J. Hirsch, Quartermaster Corps, will friend and guide. to Fall River, Mass, from Brooklyn, N. rived at the Majestic, Mr. Lackey looked a little worn, but was buoyant. Oh, yes First Lieut. Pollett Bradley. First Lieut. Robert E. Kimbail and First Lieut. Lewis A. Nickerson of the Ordnance Department will visit Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., on official business pertaining to the operations of the Ordnance Department. Pirst Lieut. Charles T. Griffith, Fourth Infantry, will report to Col. Edward A. Millar, Third Fleid Artillery, at Eagle Pass. Tex., for examination to determine his fitness for transfer to the Field Artillery. -Mrs. Lackey is also in the party

The life of a humorist is not all light and laughter. hound dropped in on Bide Dudley generally good humored but at this particular time he felt like biting Santi like biting Santa Claus in the neck or kicking the compli ments of the season out of Old Mothe of absence for fifteen days is granted Hubbard

said Dudley "Hod dog it! I've got a new toke for "Well I've been married six months and

"Well I've been married six months and I*do everything my fancy dictates. Get that? So far so good. Well-Fancy is my wife's name. Har! Har! Har!" And just then Dudley nailed him on the konk with a bottle of ink When H. T. Webster, the cartoonis

ment.

Second Lieut. George Pulsifer. jr. Twenty-third Infantry, is attached to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as an aviation student, and will proceed to San Diego, Cal.

The resignation by First Lieut. Charles S. Stern, Medical Reserve Corps, is accepted by the Pression of the Corps of the went down to Long Beach for a dip the other day, a man with a wooden less appeared on the beach just as Webster Corps, is accepted by the Presi- took one look, had a chill and of paragraph II. Special Orders. Showing just what the 172, July 25, 1916, relating to Maj. Sanford Wadhams, Medical Corps, is suspended until her orders. Maj. Wadhams will proceed on about August 2, 1916, to Fort Sam Houston, Suggestion is a terrible thing. The man-

Subsection is a terrible thing. The main ager of a Broadway theater decided the other day that too many of the vaude-ville artists were complaining about the heat on the stage. He put up a notice of a Broadway theater decided the other day that too many of the vaude-ville artists were complaining about the heat on the stage. He put up a notice demanding that further reference to the stage. heat be taboo. One man disobeyed his Edward B, Vedder, Medical Corps, will order and he was given his notice.

order and he was given his notice.

ed from this city to Nogaies, Ariz, and reby telegraph to the commanding general,
hern Department for assignment to duty in
or of Department Laboratory No. 1 to be es
slied at that place.

direction of the President, Capt. Julian L.
or, Twenty-second Infantry, is detailed for
her and to fill a vacancy in the Quartermaster

A wealthy man saw the act from his office window. He sent an office boy down he resignation of Capt. Horace M. Lore, Third after the truckster and when he arrived arter. Tremessee National Guard, is accepted by President.

the President.
So much of paragraph 23, Special Orders, No. 360,
War Dejartment, July 11, 1916, as relates to First
Licut, David L. Roscoe, First Caralry, is revoked.
First Licut, Thomas Dew, Milling, ariation of neer, Signal Corps (first licutenant of cavalry), is detailed in the Aviathon Section of the Signal Corps, and is rated as a junior military aviator with the rank of captain.

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First Lieut. Thompson Lew. Milling, artistom of fier. Signal Corps (first lieutenant of cavalry), is detailed in the Aristom Section of the Signal Corps, and is rated as a junior military aviator with the rank of captain. The leave of absence granted Col. George M. Ibum. April 6, 1936, is extended seven days. Mai. Harry L. Gilchrist, Medical Corps, will proceed to New Orleans, La., and report by telegraph to the commanding general, Southern Department, for assignment to temporary duty in that department, for assignment to temporary duty in that department. The leave of absence granted First Lieut. William Anshelm, Philippine Scouts, is extended to include September 20, 1936. First Lieut, William Anshelm, Philippine Scouts, is transferred from active service, to take effect September 20, 1936, with the grade now held by him and with the pay and allowances of master signal electrician of the United States Army. First Lieut, Jay L. Benedict, Fourteenth Infantry, will proceed to West Point, N. Y. and report on or about August 28, 1936, to the superintendent, United States Military Academy, for duty. First Lieut, William V. Carter, cavalry, to join

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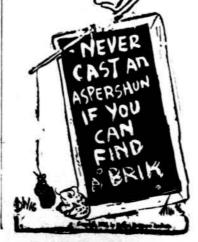
badly tnat a rest, and I scratched them and they festered. My hair began to fall out gradually, and at times in bunches, and it became thin lifeless, and dry until the whole top of my head was almost baid.

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First Liept. William V. Carter, cavalry, to join the Second Cavalry.

Second Lieut. Harold M. Clark. First Cavalry, to the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., and report to commanding officer with a view to his examination for detail in Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

Second Lieut. John P. Lors, Thirteenth Cavalry, will report to Col. Edward v. Millar, Thirty Field Artillery, at Eagle Pass, Tex., for examination to determine his fitness for transfer to Field Artillery.

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Second Lieut. Harry B. Anderson, Fourteenth Carairy, is attached to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as an aviation student at San Diego.

R. Hooe, Medical Reserve First Lieut. Abram R. Hooe, Medical Reserve Corps, to active duty in the United States and will proceed to Plattaburg. N. Y., for duty until August 22, 1916.

Lieut. Col. George Montgomery, Ordnance Department, will repair to this city on official business pertaining to the operations of the Ordnance Department.

Maj. Aliston Hamilton, Cosat Artillery Corps, will visit Fort Richie, N. Y., on official business pertaining to tests of ordnance materiel.

Leare of absence for ten days is granted Lieut. Col. Meriwether L. Walker, Corps of Engineers.

The following transfers at the request of the officers concerned are announced: First Lieut. Albert C. Wimberly from cavalry arm (Seventh) to the Cosat Artillery Corps. First Lieut. Harold L. Gardiner from Cosat Artillery Corps to the cavalry arm; Lieut. Gardiner to the Tenth Cavalry.

So much of paragraph 20; Special Orders, No. 150, War Department, July 11, 1916, as relates to First Lieut. Walker & Pullers infants.